DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS! Congressional Canvass!

SANDERS W. JOHNSTON. Menday, October 24th, 2 P. M., Olathe, Johnday. October 25th, 2 P. M., Prairie City. sday, October 26th, 2 P. M. Tecumseh. with him in such a manner that he will on county.
October 28th, 2 P. M., Holton, Jackson with him. Saturday, October 29th, 2 P. M., Louisville. vattamic county, day, October 31st, 2 P. M., St. George, Monday, October 31st, 7 P. M., Manhattan, Ri-which indorses their political views, or

for a short time, and then seem to think Soundy. November 1st, 2 P. M., Ogden, Riles Juesday, November 1st, 7 P. M., Junetion City, sure a large trade. If it is politics which me some they have done all that is necessary to enount). nesday, November 2d, 2 P. M., Riley City. men have to sell, it is proper that they Thursday, Nevember 3d, 2 P. M. Wabaunsee, should advertise only in those papers of baumsee county. Friday, November 4th, 7 P. M., Osawkee, Jef-their own political school; or if their ob-Saturday, November 5th, 2 P. M., Atchison, ject is only to sustain the paper to which chison county. Saturday, November 5th, 7 P. M., Doniphan, they give their patronage; but if, on the Saturday, November 5th, 7 P. M., Doniphan, eniphan county.

Monday, November 7th, Lenvenworth City.
Let the Democrate of each locality rally the exple to these meetings, as Judge Johnston will ertainly be present to address them.

Hon. Marcus J. Parrott is invited to attend.

GEORGE W. PURKINS,

Chairman Dem. Ter. Ex. Committee.

Jons P. Slough, Secretary. contrary, their desire is to sell goods, without regard to the politics of the purchaser, then they should advertise in any paper which has a large list of readers, and that paper with the largest circulation

The Lawrence Republican on Mr. Parrott. A more appalling picture of corruption and okless debauckery can hardly be conceived

A more appalling picture of corruption and reckless debunckery can hardly be conceived, than is this moment presented by the officialitie of a majority of the office holders in the United States. Politics has become a trade—a game.—impadent tricksters, without fixed principles,—political charlatans, with small brains, but great deight of hand,—arbitashing debauchees, recking with politicing,—sorruptionists, who traffic in their own and others' voles, crowd themselves into every position of honor and profit, and, through the prosition of honor and profit, and, through the prosition of honor and profit, and, through the prosition of partition machinery, force themselves upon an unwilling people accandidates for every office.

The Republican Party of Kanesa owes it to itself and to its py niciples to utterly repudiate and disown this hold elass of lecches and parasites. The Fr. e-State party ruined itself, and had well nig a ruined the cause, by attempting to carry the crushing load of DRUNKEN CASDIDATES at Alicenticus leaders. The strength of the Republican party in Kanesa is with that class of mr. n who will not tolerate such candidates, nor follow such leaders. The strength of the Republican party in Kanesas is with that class of mr. n who will not tolerate such candidates, nor follow such leaders. The such candidates or affices of high and responsible trust, whose personal character ought to forever preclude them from any office of honor or trust,—one of reckless and wifully make such men its standard bearers.—If the Republican party shall blindly and responsible trust, whose personal character ought to forever preclude them from any office of honor or trust,—one of reckless and wifully make such men its standard bearers.—All thindly and responsible trust, whose personal character ought to forever preclude them from any office of honor or trust,—one of reckless and wifully make such men its standard bearers.—All them or may office of he.—Republican, June SEGA.

Upon next Saturday, the Republicans of the various precinets in this county are to select the delegates to a county convention, which, in turn, is to choose nine delegates to represent the county in the Territorial Convention for the nomination of a Delegate to Congress. So far as the voice of Bougias County is concerned, the primary meetings on that day will determine who that candidate shall be. Let the people look well to this matter. It is for them to say whether we shall have a candidate who will stand square up to Republican principles—who will make an open and manful fight, or one who will carry the Republican stag at half-mast, and make a sort of half-way compromise between Republicanism and Democracy. It will be for them to say whether that candidate shall be a man of problity and menticerth—one whose calm countrol over himself shall have shown him to be a fit law-maker for others, or whether he shall be just the opposite. It will be for them to easy whether that candidate shall be a man who, if elected, will go to Washington and de something for his constituents—take an active interest in their welfare—be a worker, or one who will live a gay, easy, larly life, and constant his attentions to a jew futured localities in which he may have some personal interest. It will be for them to say, in short, whether that candidate shall a man who will consider himself as the representative of the Territors, or merely of some one lown. It will be for them to say, in short, whether that candidate shall a man who will consider himself as the representative of the Territors, or merely of some one lown. It will be for them to say, in short, whether that candidate shall a man who will consider himself as the representative of the Territors, or merely of some one lown. It will be for them to say, in short, whether that candidate shall be a man who will consider himself as the representative of the Territors, or merely of some one lown. It will be for them to say, in short, whether that candidate shall be a MAN, and a sound, ardent Republican, or a mere political various precincts in this county are to select the delegates to a county convention, which, in

"The nomination, [of Mr. Parrott,] as is well known, is one that we have not deemed it ofther proper or prudent to be made."—Low-week Republican, Aug. 4.

Parrott's Estimate of Himself, "I am a Democrat, and Republicanism can neither becaused, forced, or executed into me."— Parrott.—Spoken on his departure for Washing-ton, 2nd Session, Nov., 185s., just after his Grand Drunken Reception speech at Law ence. "The better portion of our people are Democrat-ies in sentiment."—Parrott's letter of Jan. 20th, 1859.

The telegraph announces that an insurrection among the negroes has broken out at Harper's Ferry, Va. It seems to be headed by old John Brown and four others, late from this Territory. Only some two hundred persons were concerned .-The plan seemed to be to take possession of the U. S. Armory, plunder the treasury and raise the devil general'y. The Federal troops and others, at last advices, had gone to quell the insurrection. here in the greatest abundance, to supply Brown is crazy, but "he has method in both the wholesale and retail trade. SoLhis madness," and is a dangerous person omon has beat himself, and bids defiance to be at liberty. The idea of a successful to all competition. His stock is general, negro insurrection, in the heart of Vir and embraces every department of mer ginia, is just as impracticable as it is for a chandise, and every variety of pattern. Thireenth Council District, the counties of few crazy fanatics like Brown, Redpath The FILLMORE's are fully up to the times, and Lane, to overthrow the Federal Gov- with an endless stock for the ladies .lows! A straight jacket should be their reward, for they lack moral responsibility because of lunacy.

BARKER is fully up to the times with his stoves and hardware. SUTLIFF, with hats, caps, and gentlemen's clothing, is preernment by acts of theirs. Poor, silly fel- BARKER is fully up to the times with his

case, and with the enormous stocks of in a fair way to outstrip all competition, Fifteenth Representative District, Douglas goods in the Lawrence market, everybody, and we feel like excepting her in all cases. and his wife, will be sure to visit the town Leavenworth has overdone, and must sufand do his trading here. No longer will fer a relapse in consequence. our merchants and business men think of supplying Pike's Peak emigrating parties, but will labor to outfit the honest agricul-turists of southern and south-western past, has so far recovered as to be able to Kansas, and intercept business here which resume his ministrations to the Baptist has for years been pouring through here denomination at Ford's Hall on next Sabto Leavenworth and Kansas city.

A merchant from Boston, visiting the store of the FILLMORE'S, remarked taken the stump for Judge Johnston. the other day, that they had the finest stock of dress and staple dry goods, and best put up of any he had seen in Kansas. A deserved compliment, we believe. Reader, call on them.

Cameo Breast-Pin Lost. A lady lost, on Tuesday last, a cameo breast-pin, for the recovery of which she will pay a liberal reward. Any one fad-

Frazer & Hughs' jawelry store. Our entire edition, last week, was exhausted a few hours only after going to press. With an edition of over 3,000 this week, we hope to be able to supply the

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more liberally. Several of them are do-

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selves with advertising in a single paper

within the range of trade is the best one

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place is a large number of advertisers in

their city papers. Our Lawrence mer-

chants have been very negligent of their

best interests, but we are not without hope

that with the heavy stock of goods row

n market, they will feel the necessity of

making their business more generally

a secondary position to any paper in Kan-

sas. Its circulation is very large, and is

in Kansas, it will of course be expected

that from this forth ours will be more de-

voted to sectional interests than in the

past, not neglecting, however, to do full

at this time, than were ever before exhib-

ited in town. Dry goods, groceries, hard-

iron and nails, in short, everything, are

n which to advertise.

AT HIS OLD STAND. ing their full share towards inviting trade

Two Doors South of Main Entrance to ELDRIDGE HOUSE,

iness : first, to have something to sell ; HAS just returned from the East with a second, to tell the people of it, bring it LARGE AND VALUABLE STOCK OF home to every man's door; and, third, when a customer calls on him, instead of Fall and Winter Clothing trying to make a fortune out of him, deal DIRECT FROM NEW YORK AND BOSTON. ware county.
our-day, October 27th, 2 P. M., Indianola. be sure to call again, and bring his friends CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,

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50 Black and Brown DRESS COATS, \$10 to \$25, 50 BUSINESS SUITS, from \$8 to \$35, 300 VESTS, from \$1 25 to \$10, 500 PA VTS, from \$1 to \$2. Also, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S CLOTHING -all sorts, sizes and prices-a large stock.
Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere, and not be HUMBC GGED b. NEWS-PAPER BLOWING and noisy advertising, but see for yourselves who sells CHEAPEST, by carefully comparing our Goods and prices with

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just where it is most needed to advance the material interests of this vicinity.

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If We call attention of the Officers and the people, to the alteration in this notice. The office of County Treasurer was accidentally omitted in the former notice. NOTICE! General Election to be held on Tues-day, 8th November, 1859-

Justice to every locality in which the Heald of Tuesday, Standard Control and the deep the the deep the term of the control of Mr. Sutting. Sore.

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The Funcishing Goods which we saw the publish of the organized counties of the Territory. The term of two years; one County Superintendent of Territory, are affected with the counters literally groan in under the large piles of piece-goods which he had just unboxed. His hats, too, made expressly for him, and stamped with his name, were just such as every gentleman in Kausas would be proud to the counters of the counters of

Mr. SUTLIFF buys for cash, and being a practical tailor himself, selects only such own county.

The Sheriff of each organized county should the Sheriff of each organized county should be should b

practical tailor himself, selects only such articles as he can recommend to his pat rons. With such stocks of clothing as are now kept in Lawrence, all Kansas can be supplied either at wholesale or retail, and Mr. S. will do his full share in satisfying the people that he will sell as cheaply as anybody. Reader, don't fail to expectation and the properties of anybody. The Sheriff of each organized county should give the notices to the precincts in the counties attached in the same manueraste the townships in the regulating elections, and the township or eity clerk, or inspectors of any ward in any city, post notices as required in section 30 of same law, and in case of vacancy in the office of Sheriff, his duties develve upon the clerk of the board of supervisors, (see section 30 of same law.

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days ago.

There are probably double, if not treble the amount of goods in Lawrence at this time, then were ever before exhibitions and Jefferson.

Second Council District, the counties of Afchision and Jefferson.

Third Council District, the counties of Leavenworth and Jefferson.

Fifth Council District, the counties of Brown. Nemaha, Pottawatamie, Marshall and Washington. ington, Sixth Council District, the counties of Riley, Clay, Dickison, Davis, Wabaunsee and Morware, crockery, boots and shoes, clothing,

ris, Secenth Council District, the counties of Shawnes, Osage and Breekenridge.
Eighth Council District, Douglas county Ninth Council District, the counties of Douglas, Anderson, and Franklin,
Tenth Council District, the counties of Wyandott and Johnson.

pared to supply the whole country, and Second Representative District, Atchison Since writing the above, later news an- Dalton is not a whit behind. Duncan Third Representative District, Leavenworth

Since writing the above, later news announces the capture of the Armory, the fatal wounding of Capt. Brown, and the death of his son. Brown talked freely and says his object was to free the slaves.

Trade of Lawrence.

With the completion of the road across the Wakarusa bottoms, Lawrence will be one of the most accessible towns in Kansas and mith the winter, when Kansas roads are almost impassable. Such being the case, and with the spormous stocks of in a fair way to outstrip all competition.

Dalton is not a whit behind. Duncan & Brown are almost a behind. Duncan & Brown are Brown are almost impassable. Such being the case, and with the spormous stocks of in a fair way to outstrip all competition.

Third Representative District, Leavenworth county. Third Representative District, Jefferson county. Fight Representative District, Wandott county. In the Representative District, Wandott county. The latter is of Riley and Clay. Twelfth Representative District, the counties of Riley and Clay. The latter is of Dickison and Davis. Description. county, ixteenth Representative District, Johnson county. eventeenth Representative District, Lykins county, Eighteenth Representative District, Linn coun-Ninetcenth Representative District, the counties of L. kins and Line.

A. B. Leonard.

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WILL attend to surveying Lands, laying out Town Sites, Platting, Draughting, &c. Office five miles west of Lawrence city. August 6, 29-1y.

H. J. McClure,
A TTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate and Land
A Agent, Optes, K. T. Mar 38, 38

Twenty-second Representative District, the counties of Coffee and Orace.

Twenty-third Representative District, the counties of Madison, Chase and Morris, Twenty-fourth Representative District, the counties of Butler, Greenwood, Hunter, Godfrey and Woodson, Twenty-fifth Representative District, the counties of Allen, Wilson, Dorn and McGee.

Twenty-sixth Representative District, Bourbon county,
Twenty-seconth Representative District, Arrapahoe county.

Col. HOLLIDAY, of Topeka, has

Rev. Mr. Thomas, who has been

In Chicago, on the 6th inst., by Rev. Mr. — Mr. JOHN MYERS of Leavenworth, Kansas, Miss ELLEN M. SMITH, of Wyoming, N. Y. In McCamish, Johnson county, K. T., Oct. 13 by Rev. J. P. Campbell, JAMES A. PARME TAB, of Olathe, to Miss E. J. GRAY, of McCam

New Adbertisements.

ing it will confer a favor by leaving it at County Superintendent of Public Instruction. HEREBY announce miself an Independent of Candidate for the office of Superintendent of Common Schools in Dougtat County.

week, we hope to be able to supply the entire demand.

A LL PERSONS are hereb, notified that all the title that H. M. Simpson has to the south half of the south-west quarter of Section 35. Tp 19. Range 19, in Houghs county, k. T. obtained from me, was obtained through fraud; that he has utterly failed to pay any part of the consideration money for raid Laed, and that I \$10,000.

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Lawrence.

Order of Publication. DAVID P. NICHOLS, Plaintiff.

FRANCES E. NICHOLS, Defendant In District Court K ansas Territory, Second Ju-dicial District, in and for Coffey county. in District, in and for Coffey county.

THE said Frances E. Nichols, Defendant, will take notice that Pavid P. Nichols, Plaintiff, did, on the 2th day of September, A. D. 1859, die his petition with the Clerk of the District in and for Coffey county, against the said defendant, Frances E. Nichols, setting forth the marriage of the parties on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1856, in the county of Tippecance, State of Indiana, that the plaintiff, David P. Nichols, has resided in Kanssa Territory, Coffey county, ever since the 36th day of October, A. D. 1858, and that he now resides therein, and that ever since the said marriage, he has conducted himself towards said defendant, under the control and advice of others, has left pla intiff's bed and board, and offered such indignit jes to plaintiff as to render this life intolerable, and other wrongsdone, as set forth in plaintiff's petition. The object and prayer of his petitic on it to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matr mony between himself and the said Frances E. Nichols will take notice that she is required to answer he petition of the plaintiff on the plaintiff on the pools of matr mony between himself and the said Frances E. Nichols will take notice that she is required to answer he petition of the plaintiff on the petition of the plaintiff on the petition o

quired to answer 'the petition of the plaintiff on or before Saturd ay, the 29th day of October, A. D. 1-59, or it will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly. C. P. BULLOCK. Attest: A. Jones, Clerk of Second District Court, Oct. 1st, 1850, -6:

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